

# Maine Farmer.

## Farmers Institutes.

The following are the dates of Farmers Institutes arranged by the Board of Agriculture for the season. The meetings will be held at the State House, Portland, and continue through the day and evening.

Monroe, Dec. 8th.  
S. A. Smith's, Dec. 9th.  
Buxton, Dec. 11th.  
Rumford, Dec. 12th.  
South Portland, Dec. 13th.  
New Gloucester, Dec. 14th.  
Litchfield, Dec. 15th.  
Livermore Falls, Jan. 1st.  
Farmington, Jan. 2nd.  
Hancock, Jan. 21st, 22nd and 23rd.  
All towns & cities, to be arranged.

The highest yield of corn in the country past season, was in New York—land.

Ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin has been engaged to give a lecture before the Dairymen's Convention to be held at Auburn, Jan. 26th and 27th.

In speaking of sheep for cleaning flocks, at the Athens Institute, another day, Secretary Gillett said that if farmers expected to take their sheep on market and send them would probably meet with little success.

Turner Grange is the banner Grange of the state. It has held its regular meetings throughout the year, with the exception of the month of July, and has averaged an attendance for the time of eighty-six and a half members. No wonder they could make a good show at the State Fair—such meat business!

An exchange is commenting on the meeting of farmers to get a paying price for their corn, as reported in the *Farmer*, utters the stereotyped warning: "Farmers need to be judicious in this matter, or packers will go out of the business." What care the farmers that they do go out of the business, if it cannot be made profitable to them?

A special course in agriculture for a term of eleven weeks has been opened by Prof. M. H. Atwater at the Western State College, to January 4th, and which is open to young farmers and those expecting to become farmers. Instruction is to be given on farm crops, farm animals, diseases of farm animals, vegetable physiology, insect enemies, and agricultural chemistry.

One advantage with the red clover is that ordinarily the first crop is a profit to one growing for hay, if cut at the right stage. Another is the fact that it may be pastured out for hay, to be made into manure seed, or plowed under as green fertilizer. If to mature seed it should not be pastured. It should grow until nearly all the heads have turned brown.

Look out to protect the young trees from mice. Wrapping the trunks in paper is generally a reliable protection. Tared building paper is frequently used, but several thicknesses of any kind of paper has proved just as reliable. Paper-wire netting is more costly, but is absolutely safe to the height it reaches. The mice are very plenty, and if a dry snow first covers the ground will be sure to work serious damage.

In answer to the question, "What time would you prune trees?" asked at an institute at Richmond, President Pope of the Pennsylvania Society replied, "Prune them now, but not so much as to injure the roots." When the trees become old, dead branches begin to appear. A tree should not be cleared out of all the interior spurs and twigs bearing leaves. They should be left to cover and shade the limbs.

Why not the dairy business of southern Penobscot county increase with the facilities thus provided for carrying on factory work? It was asked of Mr. J. C. H. Foyett, of Bangor, who is educated, interested, and has undertaken to do his best to help the people. All the dairies, therefore, having demands against the entire state, and all the dairies in the state are rented; and all indebted to real estate are rendered insolvent.

W. H. LIBBY, Judge.

IN HERCULIS GIFTED, that the subscriber, et al, has duly appointed Administrator of the estate of HENRY R. CHAPIN, late of South Newberg, "will tell you," said Mr. Dearborn. "I am one of the assessors of the town, and have been for several years, and I have found by actual record that the number of houses in town is equal to the number of cows kept." Who can wonder that dairy products are up to war prices, and the horses are few, and farmers hard up for money?

THE VETERINARY AND STATE COLLEGES, in a recent issue of the *Journal of Veterinary Science*, presented for private:

AN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be given three months prior to the second Monday of November, to the Probate Court, and presented in August, that all persons interested may be called to a Probate Court, and the said instrument should not be proved, approved and admitted, and that no probate should be allowed.

H. S. WEISTER, Judge.

IN ENNEKING COUNTY... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November.

MRS. BUTTERFIELD, Executor of the estate of W. H. CHAPIN, deceased, filed her account, in said county, deceased, having presented for private:

THAT nothing has been done.

REINHOLD, That nothing has been done.



Waterloo, Scarboro, is settling nicely. Mills on the Penobscot River have been opened for business again. The mills of Gilford have fallen from the new saw mill three weeks as well as could be expected. The company at Willimantic have their large dry shed to put up now, and for coal, at Small Point, they are getting along fine.

The steamer of Blanchard shot a deer a few ago. He stood in his kitchen and said, "I am building a steam saw in the north part of the house for the purpose of sawing spool

owings have been granted

in Maine: E. Frost, Lewiston, for machines for shoes; C. Jacobs, for a steam engine.

The first factory at Ellsworth was

last week. And now there is

nothing but a vest and pants factory in Ellsworth.

Robert J. Walker, son of Major Walker of Haines, died, and now a regular service Sunday, John Rath, a German, 40 years old, stepped from behind a wagon and into the aisle of the church. The three shots in quick succession at the reverend gentleman, who was about ascending the steps of his residence. Dr. Rath had been shot in the head, and was unable to resist. A great crowd was present when death came. A small crowd was present when most intense excitement prevailed. The prisoner was evidently not in his right mind, and was in a state of delirious insanity which he imagined existed against him.

A statement found on Rath's person said he had been shot by John W. Pease, R. H. Edwards, Dr. Hall, Pott, and Judge Hilton were the chief conspirators, and that Mrs. A. T. Stewart was a good friend of the prisoner. Rath stated after his arrest that he had been shot twice, those conspiring to do him bodily and mental harm. It is stated that Rath is a drunkard, and that he has been confined at infrequent intervals.

The annual dividend of 6 per cent was declared by the bank, the first time since the bank has now nearly \$300,000

ithen, who owns the Nasco Mills, has purchased the timber 50 acres of land of Rolla Millett, strip of lumber for his mill the

and storage room has been added

to mill owned by the Greenville

Co., at Greenville, who em-

ployed many men in a

dangerous army.

Twenty-five wreaths were laid

at the foot of the monument in New Haven, Conn., upon as many druggists for violating the liquor law, in selling to minors, and in quantities, exceeding that prescribed by law.

Walker, horses at the Elmwood

and Central Montville, are preparing their new quarters in time for

Thanksgiving dinner. The new

will be one of the finest and

handsomely arranged in Waldoboro.

Nolan, whose house in Bear River, Stephen Hartshorne of Fort

the former being sentenced to one

year for shooting, and the latter to

four months for a

murder.

Cornish, Esq., died Wednesday

at his residence, Cornish,

He leaves a widow and one

was a member of the ship build-

ers of Hart & Cornish, formerly of

Hart & Cornish, and his

carrying on the business in

Waldoboro, having resigned.

As President of the First

Bank of Damariscotta. As the

depositors are unshaken.

The BIG SHIP RAFAHANNOCK DEPARTED. The American skipper, Captain Dickinson, which left Liver-

pool on July 20th for San Francisco, was

burned in Cumberland Bay, in the northern part of China.

John Marshall Brown, of Portland, was elected a member of the committee, in place of the late George E. Jackson. A special election was held on Saturday night, and the ballot was cast for the election of a new member of the board of directors.

Major Thomas Harward, an resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., died there Monday.

He was born March 17, 1783, and

had been a sailor as far as Fort

as the South Seas.

He died in his 80th year.

He gained the title of Major in the war of 1812.

Major Harward leaves a wife and daughter.

The Chicago east bound special express

arrived at the station at Toledo, Ohio, Saturday night, with the

train.

At the meeting last year there

was a hundred present, and it is prob-

ably still more now.

Others are expected to die.

Nearly all the injured were frightfully burned and scalped.

The Boston & Albany

and the crew at Rock-

ington. They report that their ves-

sels cost the bridge, including

the iron work.

The Sandy

bridge, built by the

old bridge, is now so

as a result that carriages pass over it.

The Albert

bridge, including

the iron work.

The man was on Friday bound

awat the action of the grand jury.

Dr. Whittaker got lost one day last

while hunting on Township 34, and

his diligent search was made in

the woods.

He wandered over a large ex-

territory, and when found was about

two weeks without food. There was

a man and a mink.

He witnessed a sight that in a

moment he forgot for the hard-

ship he endured. The rapid fire

of deer during the deer towards

the end of the forest he saw two

of deer which numbered us by actual

for sleeplessness.

Es Herford's Acid Phosphate.

C. R. Daker's Bellville, Ill., says:

"I found it, and it alone, to be the

best remedy for insomnia of

which so often occurs in active pro-

and business men."

Mr. Gladstone writes.

all attention to the Holiday adver-

tisement of Chas. K. Partridge's Old Re-

publican.

His stock

and fancy goods are un-

ited, and many Christmas souvenirs

selected there will stand to critical

and moderate means.

one in twenty free from some

use of Chas. K. Partridge's Little Live Pill.

The will be a surprise. They

are really relieved.

## Items of General News.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard, late principal of Holyoke College, Mass., is dead. Mrs. Norton, formerly of Maine, mother of the prima donna, Mme. Nordica, died in London. Mr. James Field Spaulding, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Cambridge, Mass., will join the Roman Catholic church.

Peter Young's large bag manufacturer, son to Peter Young, Philadelphia, Pa., was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon, Los, \$50,000.

"Bill Nye," the humorist, on Monday evening, fell from the roof of an opera house in Jackson, Miss., where he was lecture, receiving serious but not fatal injuries.

Two German sailors, Joseph Wolff and John Miller, fought with axes at Wopakona Friday, the trouble being a dispute over a fence. Both men were badly injured.

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